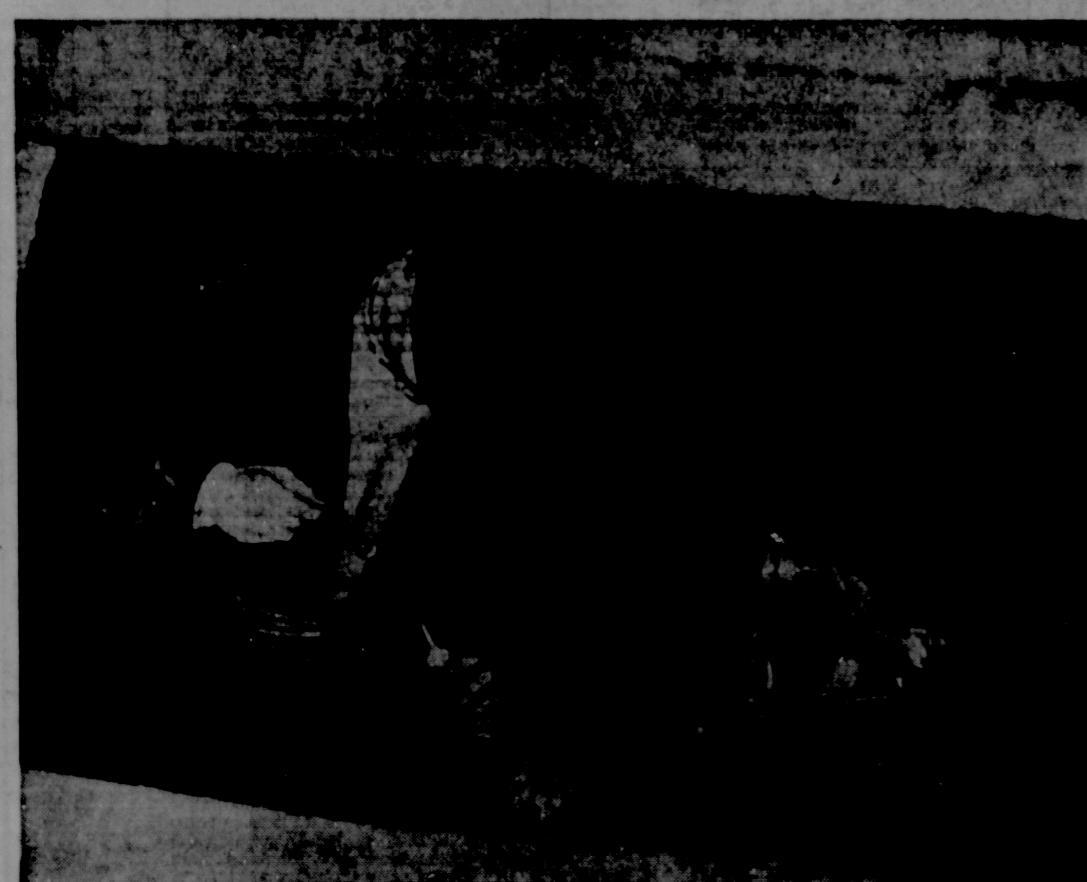




INTO THE COALYARD—This is the People's Coal Co. yard where early yesterday an unwary doe came sniffing along the tracks after salt. Salt is spread on the coal to prevent freezing. The doe got as far as the white X on the photograph, then...



INTO THE BIN—She fell into a bin of, imagine, buck coal. She wandered around unhappily, sometimes licking a little salt, but that wasn't enough to get her out of the coalbin. She needed help, and needed it fast...



GIVE HER THE HYPO—Help came in the form of John Doebling, State Game Protector (right) and a regional research specialist. They rigged up a hypodermic needle with a pole and filled it with a narcotic. The doe, very frightened, cowered in the back of the pit. The injection came, then...



THE GAME WARDENS WIN—Knocked cold by the injection, she is lifted from the pit gingerly. She was then taken far into the county woods and released. She staggered off a temporarily dozy but far, far wiser little doe. (Staff Photos By MacLeod)

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 547

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

## Cuban Fiasco Report Was Limited

At Labor Conference:

### Leaders Divided On Work Week

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council concluded a 10-day winter meeting Tuesday amid some disagreement among top leaders over the type of shorter work week they want from Congress.

The union chiefs are more convinced than ever, they said in a series of policy statements, that a cut in the present 40-hour week is needed to share available jobs and restore purchasing power to spur the economy.

For months, the AFL-CIO leaders have called for a legislated 35-hour week with a 40-hour pay

and with heavier overtime penalties to curb unemployment and provide jobs for the expanding work force.

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers Union, told newsmen, however, he has some misgivings whether marginal firms and industries could stand a drastic work hour cut. He suggested some might be forced out of business, thereby increasing unemployment.

Reuther plugged, instead, for a plan to adjust the length of the work week up or down, according to changing economic condi-

tions. The 40-hour week would continue as the standard. But when unemployment increased to specified levels, weekly work hours would be cut automatically. Full 40-hour pay would be maintained out of an equalization fund financed from a new payroll tax.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, indicated he still favors the straight 35-hour week approach.

Asked about Reuther's views, Meany said, "I'm not prepared to pass judgment on that until I give it more study. I don't know whether I'm for it or not."

In a concluding action Tuesday, the AFL-CIO Council pledged a continuing fight to get Congress

to repeal a section of the labor laws permitting state right-to-work laws.

These laws prohibit labor contracts requiring workers to be union members.

Meany conceded the prospects are not too bright to get such legislation through Congress, but he added: "We're just going to keep on fighting." Meany said the federal law provision unique in it that permits union shop labor contracts but allows states to outlaw them.

The council picked St. Louis for its next meeting, starting May 14. Sessions will coincide with the federation's annual union label trades show.

included among those who received the information in 1961.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a news conference that as far as he knows, no Republican was briefed at the time.

Hickenlooper said he does not believe any congressional Republicans were consulted before President Kennedy approved the invasion.

Mansfield said he was uncertain how the fliers met their deaths. Hickenlooper said he previously had heard unsubstantiated rumors six or more Americans might have been killed.

Dirksen has been making a one-man inquiry into the abortive invasion, claiming "the full story hasn't been told."

Several Republicans have accused the administration of withholding information from Congress on the invasion try. And they charge members were misled on the extent of the Soviet military threat in Cuba until Kennedy quarantined the island last October.

Mansfield said that beyond the shooting down of one U2 plane, he knows of no military clashes between U.S. and Soviet or Cuban forces.

#### Declares Committee

The Democratic leader declined comment on a compilation by the Senate Republican Policy Committee of Democratic attacks on the foreign policy of Kennedy's Republican predecessor, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The policy group, headed by Hickenlooper, produced nine typewritten pages of quotes from Democrats criticizing GOP decisions from 1957 through 1960.

Hickenlooper said this would show that when he was a senator, Kennedy had criticized Republican policies.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has accused some Republicans of supporting bipartisan foreign policy by attacking the administration's handling of the Cuban problem.

"I don't feel that there has been any excessive criticism," Hickenlooper said. "There is a lot more to criticize in this administration than there was in the Eisenhower administration."

"As far as I know, there is no no bipartisanship foreign policy. Republicans have never been consulted in advance of decisions. If you have no voice in or consultation about it, there is no bipartisanship policy."

He said that in Eisenhower's era, Democrats had a chance to be heard before final decisions were made.

### Only Chosen Few Members Informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration told selected members of Congress at the time four Americans were killed on combat flights during the 1961 invasion of Cuba, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Tuesday.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, told reporters personal knowledge of this briefing had prompted him to back up a statement by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois about the Bay of Pigs casualties.

Mansfield said he was uncertain how the fliers met their deaths. Hickenlooper said he previously had heard unsubstantiated rumors six or more Americans might have been killed.

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### African Nations In ECM Battle

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France urged its Common Market partners Tuesday night to avoid making young African nations pawns in the trading bloc's quarrels. But Italy and the Netherlands held up creation of a \$730-million fund badly wanted by the French to aid the Africans.

Still smoldering from President Charles de Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry into the six-nation trading bloc, the Dutch further warned France that Europe's divisions may spread to Africa.

Dutch Delegate Dirk Spierenburg made a reference to common criticism that De Gaulle is looking inward toward a little Europe rather than outward toward the whole Atlantic community, including the United States.

Spierenburg termed Red Victory.

Spierenburg called it a Communist victory. The African leaders who are ready to sign the treaty setting up the fund are pictured in Communist propaganda as victims of neocolonialism.

The scene of the clash was the Common Market's Council of Ministers, its ruling body. The ministers were ending their first meeting since Jan. 29, when the French buried all immediate hope of bringing Britain into the organization.

France used to own 16 of the 18 African nations who would benefit from the big Common Market fund and would like to see them tied closely to Europe.

"We must not make the African states the pawn of European politics," declared French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

He got strong support from the Belgian foreign minister, Paul-

Henri Spaak, a Socialist not normally sympathetic to De Gaulle. West Germany and Luxembourg also took the French side. But import Common Market decisions must be unanimous, so delay in setting up the fund could be prevented.

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### Mrs. Zacher, Brother Reunited

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A resident of Sydney, Australia, who hadn't seen his six brothers and sisters since they were children in Lithuania 50 years ago was reunited with some of them Tuesday.

The Australian, Morris Giffen, 58, arrived aboard the cruise ship *Wilhem Ruy* for a visit.

Waiting to greet Giffen, first passenger off the ship, were a brother, Samuel, 65, of Miami; and two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hirsh, Lindenhurst, N. Y., and Mrs. Sylvia Zacher, 39 Henry St., East Stroudsburg.

The Giffens were separated early in World War II. Morris eventually traveled to Africa and Australia, while his six brothers and sisters made their way to North America.

Mrs. Hirsh said "about three weeks ago I got a letter saying he was coming to America. Just all of a sudden, he was coming."

### Weather



#### TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
14	6:30 a.m.	1
16	8:30	-2
18	10:30	6
20	12:30 p.m.	14
22	2:30	15
24	4:30	17
18	6:30	12
12	5:30	7
10	10:30	5
6	Midnight	0

Precipitation: None

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly fair, breezy and cold; high 14-20 degrees. Sun rises 6:38 a.m.; sets 5:49 p.m.

administration bill, the sources said, but would include—in addition to the Secretary of Mines—the Secretary of Forests and Waters and the executive directors of the Fish and Game Commission.

The board also probably will include three citizens appointed by the governor to represent the general public, they added.

There appeared to be some disagreement, however, on whether the board should be seven or nine members and how many state administrative heads should serve.

It appeared that Gov. Scranton had dropped a plan outlined in his legislative message last month to give the Department of Forests and Waters initial jurisdiction over mining reclamation work.

In addition to the requirement for complete restoration and the board of reclamation, the administration bill reportedly would limit the time a mine could be stripped before reclamation work would begin.

It also contained a feature restricting the length of the cut that can be open at any one time, the AP was told.

#### No Specific Details

Specific details were not available.

The governor concluded a one-day flying tour of soft coal strip mining areas in Central and Western Pennsylvania last Thursday.

Scranton had been impressed during the tour by the fact an operator could work a hillside for years, leaving thousands of feet of exposed earth behind him as he continues digging for coal.

Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goddard had advocated that a stripper be required to begin stripping his pit behind him after he has opened a 1,000-foot long cut.

Rep. John F. LaPadidio, D-Westmoreland, chairman of the three-member legislative committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, withheld comment on the reported administration plan.

#### Inside The Record

##### BE SURE AND READ . . .

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Chamberlain 4

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Comics 9

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## ESC Students To Sponsor Blood Drive

SPECIAL emphasis on giving blood is asked of students and faculty of the East Stroudsburg State College March 5 when the Monroe County Red Cross Bloodmobile will arrive on campus.

Though donations are asked from the campus, all residents of Monroe County are asked to donate blood when the Bloodmobile will be at ESSC from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Those under 21 must have a parental consent slip, signed by parents, and those asking for the slip will be registered so that an idea of the number of donors can be sent to Wilkes-Barre. This will help the regional office estimate the number of technicians necessary to take care of the donors.

After giving, donors will be presented with a certified Red Cross Blood Donors' Card.

Dr. Francis McGarry, Dean of Instruction, will again excuse students from class for giving blood.

## Knowlton Legion To Cite No. 44

COLUMBIA, N. J. — Ruth L. Miller of Belleville, N. J., will be the principal speaker at the 44th birthday dinner-dance of Knowlton American Legion Post 481, to be held March 16 at the post home.

Mrs. Miller joined the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in 1943 and was discharged in 1945 as a technical sergeant in the paymaster's department.

She joined Belleville Post 105, American Legion, in 1945, and had been post historian. She later became historian for Essex County and the past two years as historian for the Dept. of New Jersey, American Legion.

Mrs. Miller is also a past president of the auxiliary of Post 105.

## Blue, Gold Awards Given Cub Scouts

TANNERSVILLE — Claude Walbridge, Cub master, presented awards at the blue and gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 85 at the Tannersville Fire Co. hall recently.

Also receiving awards were Mrs. Joyce Robbins, den mother, and James Price, Webelos Scout leader.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell and their trained dogs of Nazareth. The Barbershop Quartet and Timber Tone quartet, under the direction of Russell Speckler, performed.

Mrs. Alberta Horn and her Girl Scouts assisted. Den mothers attending were Mrs. Annabelle Peedster, Mrs. Cecile London, Mrs. Doris Hallett, Mrs. Joyce Robbins, Mrs. Marge Rader and Mrs. Bobbie Rasey.

## Reading Reports \$4,916,558 Loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Reading Railroad Tuesday reported a loss of \$4,916,558 last year, caused entirely from deficit passenger operations.

The 1961 loss was \$6,257,113.

President E. Paul Gangewere said passenger operations lost \$5,805,513, adding that other railroad business showed a profit of \$388,755.

The Reading, which operates primarily in eastern Pennsylvania, reported that nearly half of its 1962 loss occurred in the last three months when the deficit reached \$2,121,244 compared with a profit of \$702,295 for the similar '61 period.

Total operating revenues last year were \$100,947,400 compared with \$99,513,245 in '61. Fourth quarter revenues were down—down—\$24,460,303 compared with \$27,073,974.



BLOOD DRIVE WORKERS—Here are the men that are working for the coming appearance of the Bloodmobile at ESSC. They are (seated, left to right) Dr. George Ochershausen, college chairman; Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of the college; and Donald Babb, student chairman; (standing, left to right) Joseph G. DeRenzis, county chairman; Celeste Rossi, Red Cross official.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## PP&L Approves Proposal To Cut Rates \$3 Million

new rate he will pay only about \$380.

PENNSYLVANIA Power & Light Company's Board of Directors, at its regular monthly meeting yesterday approved a management proposal to reduce electric rates by \$3 million annually. Chas. E. Oakes, PP&L chairman, in speaking for the Board, said the Company will file tariffs today with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission with the new rates expected to be effective May 1 after review by the Commission.

At the same meeting, the board increased the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock from 33 cents to 34 cents per share. The increased dividend will be payable April 1, 1963, to share-owners of record March 8, 1963.

Oakes said, "PP&L is making this newest rate reduction looking ahead to tomorrow. The company believes that with the progress made in technology, in improved operations and in the growth of the business over recent years, coupled with the anticipated growth for the near future, the move is justifiable now."

Under the proposed tariff, more than 93 percent of the company's residential and farm customers and some 4,800 in other classifications will realize savings.

### Residential Users

Of the company's 560,000 customers served under Rate Schedule RS for residential and farm service, some 533,000 using more than 60 kilowatt-hours of electricity bimonthly will receive reductions in rates averaging 5 percent under the new tariff. Here are examples of how the proposed rates will affect customers.

A customer, without a water heater, now using 500 kilowatt-hours, bimonthly, will pay only \$15.52 instead of \$16.80, a saving of 7.6 percent; and

A customer, without a water heater, now paying \$24.30 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours, bimonthly, will pay only \$23.48, a saving of 3.4 percent.

A customer who has a 50-gallon quick-recovery electric water heater, and uses a total of 1,000 KWH bimonthly, will now pay only \$19.68 instead of \$20.40, a saving of 3.5 percent.

A customer who has an 80-gallon electric water heater, and uses a total of 1,500 KWH bimonthly, will now pay \$26.56 instead of \$28.50, a reduction of 7.1 percent.

PP&L's growing number of customers served under Rate Schedule RH, for the total-electric home, including house heating, will find the new rate among the lowest available anywhere in the Middle Atlantic and Northeastern United States.

The new schedule lowers the rate from 1.5¢ to 1.35¢ per kilowatt-hour for all use over 1,500 kilowatt-hours per month—a reduction of 10 percent for this large energy use. Total bills for



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## Monroe SPCA Canine Saved Area Hotel Owner's Life

IF THE Monroe County SPCA had never received the little chow dog that barked, if Martin Petrucci had never adopted him, if the fire at the Columbia Hotel in Columbia, N.J. Monday might have taken a toll of human life.

Ray Niper, operator of the SPCA, received the dog from an area resident. Petrucci picked out the animal for adoption on Jan. 7 and took him to the hotel.

Early Monday morning flames licked through the downstairs of the structure, awakening the dog.

It barked loudly, arousing Petrucci, who smashed through a window, jumped to the porch and then the ground.

The canine hero was removed from the roof by neighbors who had summoned firemen.

The fire destroyed a venerable landmark and caused \$50,000 in damages, but the precious cargo inside the building—a human life—was saved by a dog that no one wanted.

## Catholics Get Ashes Today

IN OBSERVANCE of Ash Wednesday today, ashes will be distributed in St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, after the 7 and 8:35 a.m. Masses, and in St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg, after the 8 a.m. Mass.

Ashes will also be distributed in both churches at 4 and 7 p.m.

## To Visit Morocco

ROME (AP)—President Antonio Segni will visit Morocco March 6-11 at the invitation of King Hassan II, the government announced.

## Eastburg Man Put In Lockup

RAYMOND R. Sheerer, 36, of 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, was committed to the Stroudsburg Borough lockup Monday on charges of disorderly conduct after the charges were lodged by his wife, Doris A. Sheerer.

East Stroudsburg police made the arrest and brought him before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Larison Sr., yesterday where he posted \$19 bond for a hearing at a future date.

During 1962, 88 million pounds of shrimp were caught in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Three Deeds Filed At Court House

THREE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Raymond Hissim, East Stroudsburg, to Ralph Vecchio, Jr., same address property in East Stroudsburg; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Sarah Copeton, Hamilton Square, N. J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Robert E. and Irma C. Caren, Colonial, N. J., property in Monroe Lake Shores.

## Expects Increase

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies predicted yesterday the British migrant flow to Australia in the 12 months ending next June 30 will be the biggest in a decade.

**FLYING A heating oil**

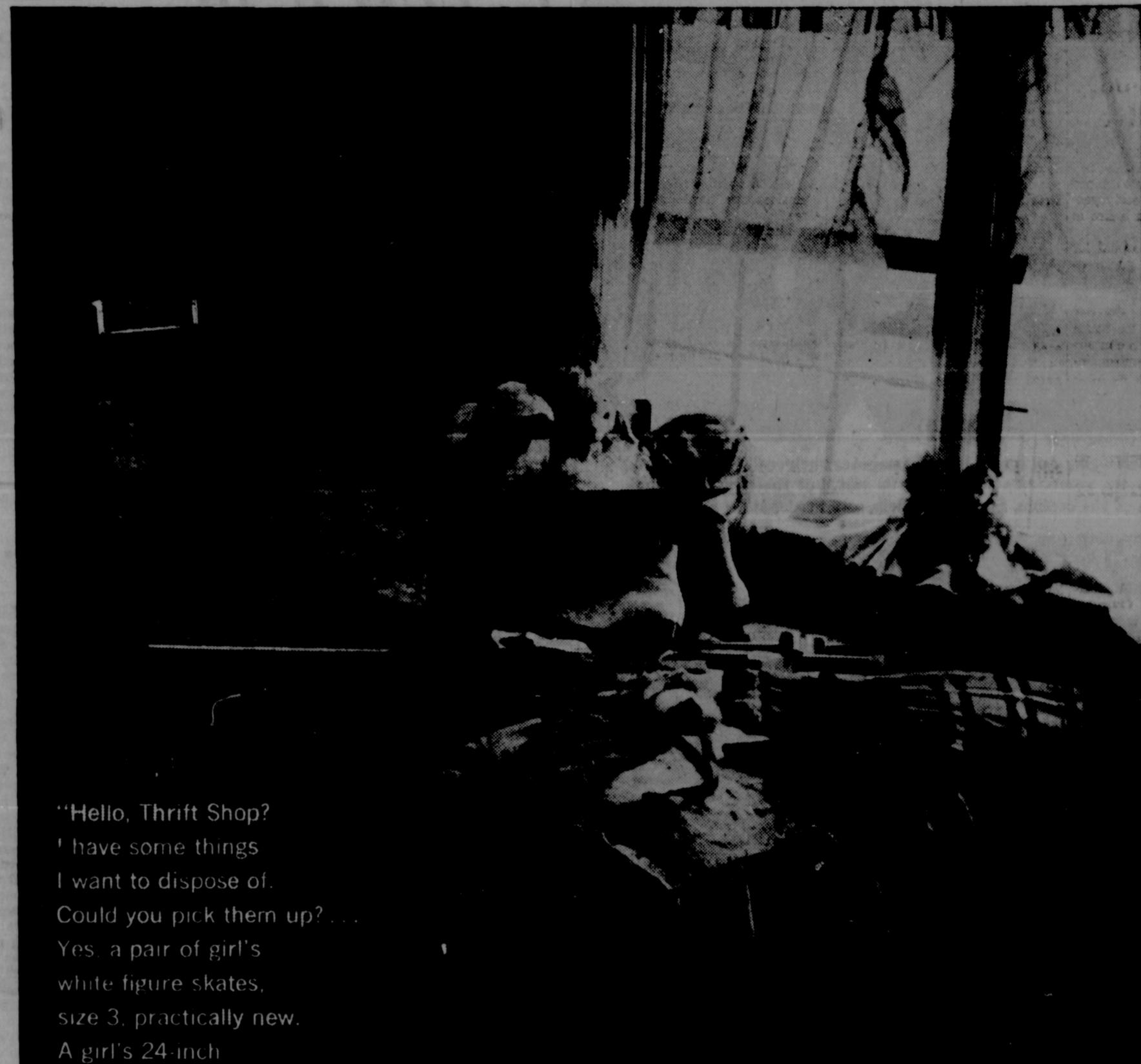
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like some other little girl

to have them."

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**The Daily Record**



RAYMOND HARTZELL, representing Bangor Masons, presented flowers to Edwin Flory on his 90th birthday. Looking on is Mrs. Lulu Wells, daughter of the oldest living member of the Bangor Lodge.

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# Overcrowded Conditions Pose Problem At General Hospital

A CRITICAL shortage of space and beds exists at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

With the hospital more and more assuming the role of a health center, Harry Smith, supervisor of the hospital, said yes-

terday, today's needs are ever expanding.

"Considering the current situation," Smith said, "it is imperative that those who have pledged funds to the expansion campaign try to meet payments to the best of their ability if the

situation is to be alleviated."

In the current expansion report, 125 pledges are in arrears.

Though the goal of the hospital is \$1 million for new buildings, and \$1,200,000 has been subscribed, only \$470,000 has been paid to date.

This leaves \$730,000 yet to be collected before the pledges are complete.

The present capacity of the hospital is 131 patients. Yesterday 150 patients were crammed into rooms, solariums, and hallways.

Smith noted that Monday there were 148 persons in the hospital. He said that the census averaged 128 patients during January—seven more than the previous year—and that this was with perfect distribution.

Perfect distribution means that patients are spread out to include all the facilities as they are set up. For instance, if there are 50 maternity beds, then there would be 50 maternity cases.

"This is not the case," Smith said, "and we have to make do with what we have." Most days in January the hospital was over the limit.

**Walks Two Ways**

Reuschler said the document not only kept affairs out of the hands of corrupt legislators, but today is keeping them out of the hands of honest ones.

He said, in urging a constitutional convention, that legislative history in the past few years shows the state constitution is difficult to amend.

"These are not questions of constitutional status," he said in referring to acts in the Pennsylvania Constitution providing for procedural forms in criminal cases, who is entitled to railroad passes in the Commonwealth, corporate laws and a section dealing with punishment of persons who fight duels.

Reuschler said the chief block to a constitutional convention has been the electorate's fear of a state income tax if the uniform taxation clause of the constitution is scrapped.

"There are those of us who believe the legislature has a right to call a convention without a referendum," he added.

He said amending through the legislature is difficult because all other business is halted while amendments are considered. He also said that a convention would attract as delegates high quality persons who would not run for public office.

"We've been pushed harder the past few months than we have before," Smith noted.

Besides the patients who are already in the hospital, there are also 30 persons on the waiting list—persons who need medical attention in the hospital but whose cases are not so urgent that they are immediately placed in the facilities.

When the building program is completed," Smith said, "there will be 176 beds, plus a possible additional unfinished two floors for future expansion.

**Going Out Of Service**

"The old north wing is going out of service and we are losing 49 beds back there," Smith added. "This loss is due to the Department of Homes and Hospitals of the State Department of Welfare.

"Beds in the non-fire-resistant section—the north wing—are not suitable under their law."

All told, when the entire bed loss is effected, it will total 66 beds. With 131 present beds, minus 66, the new total bed number will be 65. But with expansion, an additional 111 beds will be added, bringing the total to 176 beds.

Smith said that with the 150 persons now in the hospital, and the 30 on the waiting list, the new expanded facilities would be full as soon as they are completed.

**Covers Lots Of Ground**

He said that the Monroe County hospital is in a geographical location that serves a radius of 30 miles—the nearest hospitals are 30 miles away on all sides. This is a circle of coverage with a diameter of 60 miles—a lot of territory for a hospital of 131 beds.

"We have told our doctors not to admit anyone unless they are classified as an emergency case," Smith said, "for we are trying to keep our census down. We have also instituted discharge

regulations, where the patients must leave before 1 p.m. of their discharge day to make the bed ready for the next occupant."

At the time of the interview yesterday, the last bed in the hospital was being filled up.

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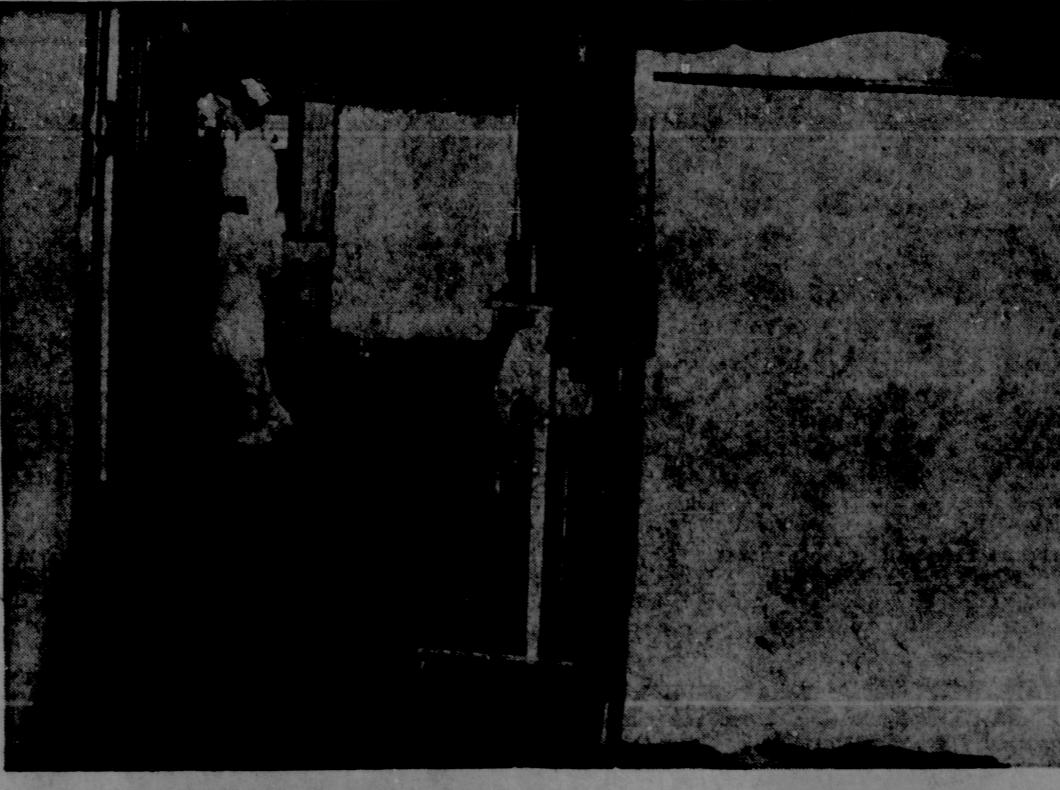
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NEED FOR EXPANSION—This is the situation as it stood in the General Hospital of Monroe County yesterday. The halls were crowded with beds of patients forced to stay there because of lack of space. A critical need for expansion was expressed by hospital officials.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Lenten Lectures In S-burg

**Solariums Used**

Two solariums are being used as rooms, and can accommodate seven patients, and the hallways also hold beds—with up to eight patients being treated in the halls yesterday.

"The need for expansion is obvious—hallways are no place to treat patients," the supervisor said.

This time of the year is the big push, and the situation becomes worse proportionately with the need for space. In the summer months the need is not as great, and the space is available, but when the winter months arrive, with accompanying sickness, space becomes critical at the very time when it is most needed.

"We've been pushed harder the past few months than we have before," Smith noted.

Besides the patients who are already in the hospital, there are also 30 persons on the waiting list—persons who need medical attention in the hospital but whose cases are not so urgent that they are immediately placed in the facilities.

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"The old north wing is going out of service and we are losing 49 beds back there," Smith added. "This loss is due to the Department of Homes and Hospitals of the State Department of Welfare.

"Beds in the non-fire-resistant section—the north wing—are not suitable under their law."

All told, when the entire bed loss is effected, it will total 66 beds. With 131 present beds, minus 66, the new total bed number will be 65. But with expansion, an additional 111 beds will be added, bringing the total to 176 beds.

Smith said that with the 150 persons now in the hospital, and the 30 on the waiting list, the new expanded facilities would be full as soon as they are completed.

**Covers Lots Of Ground**

He said that the Monroe County hospital is in a geographical location that serves a radius of 30 miles—the nearest hospitals are 30 miles away on all sides. This is a circle of coverage with a diameter of 60 miles—a lot of territory for a hospital of 131 beds.

"We have told our doctors not to admit anyone unless they are classified as an emergency case," Smith said, "for we are trying to keep our census down. We have also instituted discharge

regulations, where the patients must leave before 1 p.m. of their discharge day to make the bed ready for the next occupant."

At the time of the interview yesterday, the last bed in the hospital was being filled up.

### Hospital Notes

#### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willet, Saylorsburg.

#### Admissions

Mrs. Patricia Leshowitz, Union City, N. J.; Mrs. Katherine Cassidy, Mountaintop; Peter Calazzo Jr., Stroudsburg RD 4; William Lee, East Stroudsburg; Phillip Henning, Stroudsburg; Clarence Staples, East Stroudsburg.

#### Inquiries

Mrs. June Neith and son, Cresco RD 1; Mrs. Lydia Blum and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs.

**Wall Seeks College For Wayne County**

**HARRISBURG—Rep. Arthur J. Wall (R., Wayne) has sponsored a House resolution requesting the Department of Public Instruction to study the advisability of establishing a community college in Wayne County.**

The resolution was referred yesterday to committee.

Representative Wall said in his resolution that "Wayne County is in need of a community college" and suggested that there is available facilities to accommodate such a college.

The proposed survey and study by the DPI "is to include available facilities, feasibility and necessity."

The DPI is directed to report to the House at "the earliest time before the end of the 1963 session."

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**

Truman Burnett, Owner

Mail 46, at Dreher Ave. 421-3261

**Brand-New V-8!**



### Announcing New Rambler Classic V-8 with superior performance and high economy



"Car of the Year" now offers 198 HP V-8 running mate to famed Classic 6.

Try this for a surprise package. A brand-new V-8. Economy in the Rambler tradition. Responsive performance. Price? \$76 to \$195 less than comparable Sixes of the two best sellers.

Through years of research, American Motors was convinced that a high-economy V-8 could be perfected. Today the Classic V-8 is tested, proved and ready for you, at your Rambler dealer. You get balanced performance plus high economy—the Best of Both. And many other "bests" you never heard of before in any car priced so low!

**Rambler '63**  
WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD  
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

COURTLAND MOTORS, 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Feb. 27, 1963

### Monday Night Store Hours Proposed

THE STORE HOUR Committee of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association have unanimously agreed to recommend Monday night store openings beginning April 1 at the meeting on March 4.

Members of the committee are Larry Brown, chairman; Glenn Kendrick, Jack Remey, Don Holmgren, Herman Lax, and Peter Wyckoff.

Extra openings under consideration, besides the Monday hours, are March 27, April 23, May 19 and 26.

The group hopes that president Jess Piersol will have an answer from a Pittsburgh merchant concerning the method and success of token parking facilities.

The next meeting is Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Leggieri's Restaurant, Stroudsburg, when the extra-hour Mondays will be discussed and voted upon.

### GOP Appointee Turns Down Job

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Scranton administration reported Tuesday that Mrs. Louise Russell of Wilkes-Barre has definitely turned down an appointment as director of the Bureau of Women and Children in the state Labor and Industry Department.

William Murphy, Gov. Scranton's executive secretary, said the administration now is attempting to find someone else.

Mrs. Russell reportedly rejected the offer because of a salary cut.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who was fired to make room for Mrs. Russell, reportedly received \$12,675 a year. Mrs. Russell was offered \$9,000.

There are more than 10,000 types and sizes of light bulbs. Of these, 35 types are designed for home use.

The measure (H374) also provides for merit pay increases and revises the qualifications of the faculty.

Reps. William G. Buchanan, R-Indiana; H. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon; Guy A. Kistler, R-Cumberland, and Jeanette F. Reibman, D-Northampton, sponsored the proposal.

The top increase would go to professors, whose minimum now is \$6,750 annually. Associate professors would have their present minimum of \$3,500 increased to \$7,650; assistant professors, now receiving a minimum of \$5,000, would be increased to \$6,300 and instructors would go from \$4,500 to \$5,400.

The resolution was referred yesterday to committee.

Representative Wall said in his resolution that "Wayne County is in need of a community college" and suggested that there is available facilities to accommodate such a college.

The proposed survey and study by the DPI "is to include available facilities, feasibility and necessity."

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**JOLLEY'S**

Auto Exchange

W. Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3266 Stroudsburg

### Westbrook Seeks Register And Recorder Nomination

J. NELSON Westbrook, 134 Broad St., Stroudsburg, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Monroe County register of wills and recorder of deeds in the May primary election.

The son of John L. Westbrook, who was county engineer for 25 years, he served as county treasurer from 1958 to 1961. He has been treasurer of the Monroe County Democratic executive committee for the past eight years.

He is also a vice president of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn.

**Eastburg High Graduate**

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, he attended Washington and Jefferson College and served in India for 18 months. He is a member of Thomas P. Lambe Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

Westbrook is a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg Rotary Club and is on the board of directors of Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn., in addition to being active in a number of lodges and fraternal organizations.

### Cavanagh Elected

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Cavanagh has been elected board chairman of American Industrial Leasing Co., and Gerard C. Specht was advanced from executive vice president to succeed Cavanagh as president. Cavanagh has served as acting chairman for the last six years.

**SPRINGTIME'S FIX-UP TIME...**  
**SEE US FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**BANK LOANS**



It's time to give your home a face-lift. The good weather is coming, and we have plenty of loans available for both minor and major building jobs. Get contractors' estimates, in writing, then see us for the funds you need. Our rates are low and terms are good!

**BANK LOANS ARE THE BEST LOANS,  
SO SEE OUR BANK  
WHEN YOU NEED MONEY!**

## The President's Advisors

The duties and responsibilities laid upon a President of the United States by the Constitution, by innumerable legislative acts and by an expansion of the federal government that would have seemed incredible to the nation's founders, have passed the point where any one man can possibly discharge them. He must often rely in matters of the most vital importance, upon the advice of others.

The quality and wisdom of this advice, therefore, becomes a problem of world, as well as national concern.

That the advice can fail, and fail dreadfully, has been stated by President Kennedy himself. In an interview dealing with the Bay of Pigs disaster, he said that "the advice of those who were brought in on the executive branch" was "unanimous" and "wrong." He then added, with admirable frankness, "I was responsible."

So he was—the captain of the ship is always responsible. And that brings

up a grave problem of what kind of advice an over-burdened President, submerged as he must be in questions of crucial world policy, is being given in the domestic sphere.

For instance, his Council of Economic Advisers recommended the economic measures of every kind that they wish him to propose. This Council consists, for the most part, of articulate men who want the federal government to exert an ever-increasing authority over the economic life of the nation—the wages paid, the hours worked, the profits and policies of industry, the labor-management relationships and so on, ad infinitum. The end result, should their views be adopted, would be economic regimentation, top to bottom. And who can honestly say that such a check-in on free enterprise would result in a resurgent economic energy productive of more investment, more risk ventures, more technological progress, more good jobs—more, in short, of all the things that mean progress?

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Pay Raises For Merit

The decision of the Scranton Administration at Harrisburg to tighten the policy on annual merit pay raises for state employees has two praiseworthy goals. It is designed to save money while at the same time improve worker efficiency.

Basically, the policy as outlined in a directive from John W. Ingram, secretary of administration, is an outgrowth of an austerity program announced by the governor as part of the effort to achieve a sound budget and minimize the fiscal hardships posed by anticipated deficits. That would be the immediate purpose of the policy.

The long-range effect, however, would be to make meaningful the practice of granting merit pay increases. It is planned to permit merit increases for only 75 per cent of those who might be in line for them in a given year from the standpoint of tenure.

Too often in the past, "meritorious salary increments" we handed out on the basis of service alone, with no regard for the quality of service. The

**John Chamberlain**

## Crazy Like A Fox

Whether there will be a new labor crisis in steel this coming Spring is a question. But as the leaders of the United Steelworkers union mull over their chances for wringing new concessions from the steel companies, they must be reflecting on a queer story: Roger Blough, who was a scoundrel and derided figure last year when he was forced to back down on the matter of a price rise, now looms up as a far-sighted man. He has made it tough for the steel union to make out a plausible case for any hefty increases in wages or benefits for 1963.

Even Mr. Blough's conservative friends were guilty of kicking him a year ago after President Kennedy had told him off. They talked pitifully about his "blunder" in public relations, his poor sense of "timing." "Roger Blough of U. S. Putty" was the phrase that William Buckley's conservative National Review pinned on him for alleged pusillanimity in failing to stand up in the face of Kennedy's withering blast.

It seemed to cross nobody's

mind during the furor and hullabaloo that maybe Mr. Blough, in establishing the point that the steel industry needed profit in order to keep its plant up to snuff, was putting his company and his industry in a good bargaining position for future crises in labor relations.

My own impression of Roger Blough, gained from past journalistic encounters with him, is that he is a cutie, a "phony hick" in the description which Arthur Krook once applied to a writer who pretended to a wide-eyed innocence in order to lure people into boastful confession. Not so long ago I went to see Mr. Blough on an assignment: I was supposed to find out what the United States Steel Corporation was doing to combat the workings of Parkinson's Law of bureaucratic "empire building" as it applied to ambitious department heads in the steel business.

I got no good answers to my questions for the very good reason that Mr. Blough had no intention of admitting that there was any departmental feather-

**CUTIES**

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Are you SURE you have the right sheets for this poster?"



**The Pennsylvania Story**

## The Expected 'Upheaval'

By Mason Denison

**Harrisburg**—"When does the upheaval come?"

This is perhaps one of the more pointed, intriguingly inquiring questions heard today around Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill.

The question of course is in relation to the expected roll-out of the thousands of Democratic payrollers in favor of Republican counterparts—now that the Republican Scranton Administration has moved into the marble barn.

It is a question heard almost as frequently from current Democratic officeholders as well as hopeful Republicans.

The answer though isn't a quick one. There is no such thing as a "deadline"; there will be no mass exodus; for the most part it will be carried out rather quietly.

The whole program of "rehabilitation" (as some of the more astute GOPsters prefer to call it) is an involved affair; complicated for a host of reasons.

In the first place, Keystone State Republicans now that they are back again in the horn-blowing position they previously held up to eight years ago, are striving mightily to avoid the onus of simply switching jobs for political sake.

Mr. Scranton himself outlined the precept to be followed some

## Mirror of Time

—by J. D. Shafer

## 10 Years Ago

Mark VanHorn, of Stroudsburg, R.D., was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County for treatment of an injury received while working at the Art Metal plant, East Stroudsburg.

More than 300 pints of blood were collected at the recent blood mobile visit to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Edward Giffels filed his petition as a candidate for Monroe County treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

Once he had turned thumbs down on higher steel prices, President Kennedy could hardly refuse to listen to the corporations' plea for a more lenient depreciation policy, and some ultimate relief from the 52 percent tax on corporate profits.

Beyond this, Mr. Blough accomplished another thing: He put the United Steelworkers union in a bad position to ask for a big wage increase this year or next.

Should the Kennedy Administration seem about to sanction a general wage increase in steel prices, he based his decision on a general stand against inflation. He can hardly shift his ground this year without risking the charge of inconsistency, mental dishonesty, and even truckling to the labor vote. And it is no less person than Roger Blough who has managed to tie the President's hands.

The ear of Bernard Fairfax, of Shawnee, was saved by firemen when they pulled it from the burning garage.

Johnny Mize was reclassified to 1-A and was available for the draft.

A yokel, this Roger Blough? Would that you and I could be so clever.

How many remember when the home of Frank Ruster was threatened by fire?

More Than 20

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**FLAGS OF FRIENDSHIP**—Officer visitors to Tobyhanna Army Depot this week represent five Allied countries. Standing next to their respective national flags are, left to right: 1st Lt. Jose Quinones, Venezuela; Capt. Juan DeHita, Spain; 1st Lt. Kim Young Yong, Korea; 1st Lt. Jorge Padilla, Ecuador, and 1st Lt. Narom-Pin-Keo, Cambodia. All are members of Signal Material Maintenance Officers Course at Fort Monmouth, N.J. (U.S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

## Area Soldier Slated For Sentencing

SCRANTON—Staff Sgt. Willard P. Hagg Sr. will be sentenced by Judge William J. Nealon Friday morning on charges of defrauding the government.

The non commissioned officer from the Tobyhanna Army Signal Corps Depot has pleaded not guilty to charges he passed off another woman as his wife in order to get certain benefits.

Reports are the woman underwent treatment at Valley Forge Hospital in the guise of being Hagg's wife.

Sentencing is set for 10 a.m.

Peter Gruber Smodis, R.D. 1, Hellertown, will be sentenced on conviction he refused to be inducted into military service. Smodis claims he is a Jehovah's Witness.

Miss Rhoda Waltz was grad-

## Two Wayne Sisters With 67 Years Of Duty To Retire

NEWFOUNDLAND: Two sisters with a total of 67 years of service are announcing their retirement this week.

Miss Rhoda Waltz, of Honesdale, home economist with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company for the past 31 years, and Miss Agnes Waltz, a member of the faculty of Southern Wayne Joint School who has spent 37 years in the teaching profession, have announced their resignations. Miss Rhoda retired on February 28; Miss Agnes, whose resignation was accepted with regret at the meeting of the Southern Wayne School Board Monday night, will leave at the end of the present school term.

Both women are native of Newfoundland, daughters of the late Edward and May Waltz.

Miss Rhoda Waltz was grad-

uated from Greens-Dreher School in 1919, and from Pennsylvania State College in 1923. She continued her studies through extension work, and taught first in Dayton, Pennsylvania, for two years. She continued teaching at various posts for nine years, with one-half year of substitute teaching at Lake Ariel. She joined PPA in 1932, and has been one of the participants in the Home Economist Kitchen Magic program over WBRE-TV for the past planted acreage.

Under the program, a grower who reduces his feed grain acreage (of corn, grain sorghum, or barley) by at least 20 percent of his farm's total base acreage (1959-60 average) will earn a diversion payment — for shifting the acreage from production to a conserving use, and a price-support payment — on the normal production of the 1963 feed grain planted acreage. He will also qualify for regular price-support loans on all the corn, grain sorghum, and barley produced on the farm's 1963 planted acreage.

To farmers interested in taking

part in the program, Reish says:

"Be sure to sign up soon. Right

now, we can take care of produc-

tors without undue delay, but the

later you wait, the more crowded

the county office is likely to be."

The sign-up period extends

through March 22.

These two scouts assisted the

dean mothers, Joe Gondell, Mike

Nicolas, Robert Meyers, John

Sweeney, and Pat Flanagan.

George Dittmore is committee

chairman and his committee

is John Gargone and George

Duffy. Assistant cub-masters are

Thomas Sommers and Miles Werk-

heimer.

Wayne Schlorholtz is treasurer

and John Romansky is a ward

chairman. Marty Rowen and Ed

Martin, leaders of Scout Troop 83,

were also presented.

Den 8, with Tim Peters, Will-

iam Henry, Pat DeMaria, Scott

Albertson, Dave Kupiszewski,

Mike Dittmore, Jim Moyers, Ted

Stevens, Joe Jacques, Dan Som-

mers and Pat Flanagan presented

an Indian skit.

The 1963 licenses have been

distributed to the more than 2,000

license issuing agents and county

treasurers throughout the Com-

munity.

Britton warned all ice fishermen

that they must have the new li-

censes displayed on an outer gar-

ment while fishing beginning

March 1.

These two scouts assisted the

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Sweeney, and Pat Flanagan.

George Dittmore is committee

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Thomas Sommers and Miles Werk-

heimer.

Others receiving badges are

the dean mothers, Pat DeMaria, Richard

Romansky, Joe Jacques, and Bill

Rusk. Rusk was the first cub to

receive a lion badge since the

start of the pack.

Clyde Witman, wrestling coach

at ESSC, then put on a demon-

stration of amateur wrestling.

Father Esseff and Father Fran-

cis Barrett closed the meeting.

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# Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Even if I wanted to I couldn't imitate the cardinal who has maintained winter quarters in my shrubbery. "Good cheer! Good cheer" he keeps declaring in ringing tones. What with the husky baritone everybody seems to be developing along with the colds that hang on, I'd sound more like the crows who also have moved in.

But the news today really is something to cheer about. Such a wonderful thing to happen to Vernetta Decker — having a colleague hall named for her. I'll bet her sister, Martha Decker, is bursting at the seams with pride.

I know exactly how she feels because I felt the same warm glow of pride when the Business and Professional Woman's Club nominated Dr. Price for their woman of the year, although, at the moment, with A. M. in the hospital, and the flu finally catching up with Dr. Nina she must feel more like Methuselah.

Have you ever tried to doctor a doctor? Well, don't! They're the world's worst patients. However, my crude imitation of Florence Nightingale has led to some interesting results.

"While the cat's away, the mice will play" is an adage that is true but doesn't go nearly far enough in describing what happens when I'm away from the family home-stead for several days. Wild things must seem solitude because I never saw so many varied and unidentified tracks in the new fallen snow.

Dear—cats—English pheasant junkies, those I know. But what makes a track with tiny little feet and with a thin line between them like something dragging it tail? A mystery was the suggestion from the commercial rooms at the hospital where the Methodist and Presbyterian ministers are holding forth.

Incidentally, the hospital certainly has good cause for cutting the visitors down to immediate families. If the new wing were finished they could probably fit it up with all the patients in the hall where it must be sort of like going to bed in a store window.

I've suggested installing hospital beds in the Record office with a nurse to make the rounds with medicine every hour on the hour for the growing ranks of the ailing, but maybe with only 40 days until Easter, we'll all weather it out.

## January Birthdays To Be Honored At County Home

The birthday party honoring residents at the Monroe County Home whose birthdays fall in January will be held Thursday afternoon. To be honored are Tessie Heller, Emily Vroom, Grace Henry, Clarence Jones, Charles Green, James Kilether, Albert Miller.

The party is being sponsored by the Knitwits Club of Stroudsburg.

# The Baby's Named!



by George

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Michael Lawrence Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, East Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the birth of their second son, Michael Lawrence, on Feb. 20 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. His brother, John Charles is 11 years old.

Mrs. Fisher is the former Madeline Mery, daughter of Mrs. Leona Mery of 24 King St., East Stroudsburg.

Donald Ervin Neith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Neith of Cresco, RD 1, announce the birth of a son, Donald Ervin Neith Jr. on Feb. 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce.

They have two older sons, William, 14 and Jack 10.

Mrs. Neith is the former Miss June Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruth of 282 Charlotte Ave., Easton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neith of 1305 Butztown Road, Bethlehem.

Shauna Lynn Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hicks, 57 North Third St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Shauna Lynn. Her sister, Robyn Renee, is 15 months old.

Their mother is the former Shirley L. Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. Ethel L. Calhoun of Jack-



Dr. Nina Mae Price

## Dr. Nina Price Nominated As Pa. Fed. Woman Of Year

By MADALYN MALONEY

Thirty-five years' active membership in the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club — including one highly successful term as President — and more than a half century of devoted service to her county as an honored member won Nina M. Price, M.D., 296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, a nomination as "The Pennsylvania Federation Woman of the Year."

This is the most recent of many honors to be conferred upon the petite, white haired octogenarian who was termed "blessing to her community and her state" during her nationally publicized surprise testimonial dinner of six years ago, when she had completed a half century as a physician, at that time, her face, with its flashing blue eyes and frame of soft white curles, appeared in newspapers from coast to coast. It was topped by one of the pert feathered hats that have become Dr. Price's trademark, both on the street and in her office.

She explains those hats by saying that, when she began her medical studies in the early 1900s, there was such a strong feeling against women in the profession, many girls, who wished to become doctors, tried to look mannish by wearing tailored, masculine-type suits.

Nina's great interest was obstetrics. While interning for two years at Melrose Sanitarium, Stroudsburg, she was disappointed to learn that maternity cases were not handled there. Appealing to the business men for financial support, she was able to establish an obstetrical clinic run in conjunction with the Florence Crittenton Home. Between March 1 and September 1 in the year of its establishment, young "Dr. Nina" delivered 57 babies.

In 1912, she came to Monroe County, establishing a sanitarium at Mt. Pocono. This was destroyed by fire the following year, and she established offices in Stroudsburg. After her marriage to A. M. Price, prominent East Stroudsburg businessman, she moved her office to its present location, in their home.

Through the years she has become known for her untiring energy and her endless charity. Dr. Price is the perfect example of the practically extinct "family doctor" who never refuses aid, night or day, and whose heart is with each patient in his or her troubles. The very poor are as welcome at her door as those who can pay. She has earned the deep and abiding gratitude of patients in the most remote regions of the county by answering their calls for help under fearsome conditions in the dead of night. She has ripped up her own petticoat to use as swaddling for the newborn; she has found countless foster homes for children born into conditions of poverty and filth; has taught hundreds of women the proper care of their young; has comforted innumerable unmarried mothers who have poured their fears and anguish out upon her shoulder, and has made it possible for many youngsters without financial means to continue their schooling, aided by individuals and clubs.

To all who know her, Dr. Price is the perfect example of all those ideals expressed in the Federated Club Collect. Mother of four; stepmother of three, with eighteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

There are four sons by a former marriage: Gregory, 5; Brian, 4; Jeffrey, 3 and William, 16 months.

Mrs. Hartung is the former Jane Walters, daughter of Myrtle Walters of Portland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartung Sr. of Phillipsburg, N. J.

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Birthday Thursday

Miss Dorothy Lisette of 114 Broad St., Stroudsburg, will celebrate her birthday on Thursday.

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Visiting Nurses Caseload Increases By 104 For Jan.

The caseload of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Monroe County continues to increase over last year's totals. It was reported at the meeting held Monday night in the VNA headquarters on Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

In January the nurses made a total of 285 visits, including those on ten new patients. Total mileage was 1,248 miles. In January of 1962 the total number of visits was 181 and the mileage 881.

At the meeting committees were named for the coming year.

Mrs. T. I. Metzgar is chairman of the nursing committee which includes Mrs. William Kenawell, Mrs. Edward Steinbauer, Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. George Huguenin. Mrs. Arlington Williams is chairman of the publicity committee which also includes Robert Widmer and Mrs. John R. Wellington.

Heading the finance committee is Robert Davenport with Mrs. George Stabenow, Edward Hoffner and William Howard, treasurer, serving with him.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Edward Steinbauer, Mrs. George L. Huguenin, Mrs. John R. Wellington, Mrs. George Stabenow, Mrs. Revie Price, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Harry T. Pulen, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Charles Mott, Mrs. William Kenawell, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Edward Hoffner, Rev. Norman Savage and Lorraine Krakowsky.

Her next two years were spent at Battle Creek College. When she was advised that she was "too young to graduate" she resigned to become a teacher at Bell Harbor, Mich. The following year she accepted a teaching position at Eureka, California, after one term of which she entered St. Heilbrun College to complete her education.

Having been impressed from childhood with the healing qualities of her Grandmother Helms, who had earned an enviable reputation for nursing friends and neighbors, Nina decided to gain public opinion and become a doctor. She entered Northwestern University School of Medicine, later transferring to the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, where her sister, Dorothie, joined her. As Dorothy Cas Blechschmidt, wife of Dr. Jules Blechschmidt, of Philadelphia, the latter became an outstanding surgeon specializing in women's diseases and cancer.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District, will be the speaker. He has made a detailed study of the proposed changes and worked closely with the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

Although at the present the reorganization measure is the center of much debate and controversy, the basic plan for school district reorganization remains unchanged.

Groner will discuss what is currently being done by Governor Scranton and the legislature, and will answer questions.

Members of the study group are invited to bring friends to the meeting.

### Plan Rummage Sale

Ever-Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Church will hold a rummage sale March 21 and 22 at 505 Main St., Stroudsburg. Articles to be donated for the sale may be taken to the home of Janet Haney, Mildred Haney or Mildred Hahn before March 20.

### Attend Funeral

Mrs. Edward Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice and Mrs. Robert Dakeman spent Thursday in Allentown where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Oyer's brother, Edwin E. Shafer, formerly of Portland.

She is a devoted family woman.

One who certainly "takes time for all things," she has served as president of both the Soroptimist Club of which she is a charter member, and the Child Health Committee, of which she is a motivating force. She is a charter member of the League of Women Voters; a member of the advisory board of the BPW-insured Laurel Manor, Home of the Aging; is affiliated with the American Medical Association, and the General Hospital Auxiliary. In 1952, she was honored by the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg at a testimonial dinner, during which she received the 4th annual Golden Deeds award for her humanitarian services.

Her highest thrill of 1962 was to see her daughter, Bobby Westbrook, social editor of the Stroudsburg Daily Record, receive the international journalism award, Rusticell de Pisa. This award is presented by the city of Pisa and the Department of Tourism, Italy, for an outstanding article concerning that nation.

Yes, Dr. Price is one woman who lived up to the ideals of the Collect—and perhaps her outstanding virtue is that she has attained the Federated ideal of growing ever more "calm, serene and gentle" with the passing years.

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THE DAILY RECORD

## Court Protects Minors, DA Tells Smithfield PTA

Any information about "delinquent minors" that gets publicity does not come from the court records, which are most jealously guarded and cannot be seen without a court order, said James Marsh, District Attorney of Monroe County, speaking before the Smithfield Parent Teachers Assn. Monday night.

He told how the alleged delinquent, or neglected minor, is brought with his parents into the privacy of the court, where the humiliation visited upon his parents usually completely reduces the offender to repentance.

Most cases are "continued," allowing the parents to get matters under control. Mr. Marsh had thought that approximately 15 percent may be repeaters, and these are sent along to correctional "schools". Of these, he stated that at least half return to thank Judge Davis for sending them in time to help them.

It is when they are sent away that the taxpayers have a problem, as it costs \$5, \$6, or \$7 a day to care for and treat them. It is now the practice of the court to require part of the cost of maintenance to be paid by the parents, putting financial responsibility on the parents, he explained.

Delinquent children on probation are under Henry McCool, the juvenile probation officer, and must report to him. Police are usually informed, so that they can keep a watchful eye on offenders.

There are two signs which should be warnings to parents — first, staying out late; second, a drop in school grades. The wise parent will investigate such symptoms. But too often the parents of delinquents are themselves at fault. However, delinquent children come from all backgrounds, he said. More boys get into trouble than girls — but the boys will cover up for the girls, he said — "Chivalry is not dead."

Donald Brink, PTA president, brought up the question of a Boy Scout group. Bill Sheeley, Asst. District Commissioner of Pocono District, Boy Scouts of America, introduced William T. Vincent, District Scout Executive of Monroe County, who told the group that there are 200 PTA-sponsored troops in the county.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Transue and Mrs. Schaller to the following: Mrs. Ethel Lesoine, Mrs. Betty Van Vilet, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Dolores Adams, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Leah Heeter, Mrs. Roberta Eppley, Mrs. Myrtle Halterman, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. Arlene Mosher and Mrs. Laura Repasher.

### Home From Hospital

Mr. Bruno Male a patient at Hahnemann Hospital for the past week is now convalescing at his home, 238 Brodhead Ave., E at Stroudsburg.

### Police Reserve Aux.

Police Reserve Aux. will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Stewart Lee, 243 Willow St., Stroudsburg. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Nichols and Mrs. Arthur Acherman. Mrs. Acherman announced that there will be a spaghetti dinner at the Smithfield School, on behalf of the Shawnee Voluntary Fire Co., on March 14.

Miss Vernetta F. Decker

## College Honors Educator In Naming Decker Hall

When a college names one of its new buildings in honor of a benefactor, it is usually a former college president, long dead, or a wealthy patron who has contributed considerable money for the erection of the building.

Mrs. Vernetta F. Decker of Stroudsburg is very much alive and active in affairs of her native community, but New Jersey State College at Trenton has announced that its new residence and dining unit will be named Vernetta F. Decker Hall.

The building, the largest of the campus dormitories, is being erected at a cost of \$1,700,000 and the honor accorded Miss Decker is in recognition of "her contribution to the life of the College".

Miss Decker, who was born and raised in Stroudsburg, is the daughter of the late postmaster, John Decker and Mrs. Decker. She was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She taught five years in Stroudsburg.

Police Reserves Aux. at home of Mrs. Stewart Lee, 243 Willow St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Soroptimist Dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Elementary Curriculum Study Group, Arlington Heights School, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, March 1

World Day of Prayer service, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Cherry Valley Grange will meet in the Grange Hall at Stormsville on Thursday night, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. with a covered dish supper to follow the meeting.

Lots of cooks have their own favorite recipe for date and nut bread. If yours doesn't call for adding grated orange rind, you won't go wrong by making this addition. About 1 1/2 teaspoons of the rind will be right for a two cup flour recipe.

WATCH for our

# Family Fare

## Good Ideas On Music Keynoted Career; But 1 Out Of 100 Good Batting Average

By Roberta Fleming Roosch  
Ben Deutschman, an educational research director for a major recording company and a nationally known lecturer on

music education, is a man who's had ideas for his career and is a firm believer that you should have ideas for yours, too.

Even since Deutschman be-

gan his own career in music, his main idea has been to correlate music with everyday life.

### Crowning Glory

Now, happily for him and for people who like good recorded music, one of his ideas recently sprang to life in what he calls the crowning glory of his career—a series of records called "The Chronicle of Music."

The series is a new development of the Decca Records Educational Research Division, under the editorship of Deutschman. It's also the beginning of an ambitious program of presenting the history of music in eight distinct periods from the Middle Ages through the 20th Century.

### Old Ideas

"I got the idea for this years ago," Deutschman told me. "In fact, 'The Chronicle of Music' was growing in my mind for 15 years before the right opportunity and timing gave it a chance.

"That's the way it is with ideas, though," he continued.

"You have to believe in your good ones, even when they have a hundred if-its and aren't useful at the time you present them. Actually, all through my career I've considered it a good batting average if when I presented 100 ideas, one took hold."

Deutschman began his career as a public school music teacher. After World War II he worked as a disc jockey and as a buyer in the record section of a department store. Then he started his career in the recording business.

"That came about because, while I was a buyer, I heard from a salesman for a record company that his firm had gone into classical music," Deutschman revealed.

This so appealed to him that he got the idea of ordering 50 records and giving a concert with them. At the time people thought he was crazy and said no one would buy the records.

Deutschman sold all 50 immediately, though, and two months later he moved up in the world by taking a job with the record company.

### Musical Education

In this job — where he first got the idea for "The Chronicle of Music" — he began working with schools and correlating music with education.

Later, as he worked more and more with music education and recording, he moved up to different posts in various recording companies and ultimately switched to his present job where his idea for "The Chronicle of Music" was presented and given life by Deutschman and his skilled research staff.

### Believe In Ideas

"Tell your readers, regardless of their careers," he finished, "to believe in and present their ideas when they have good ones. An idea is the spark that ignites the gasoline of progress."

"If you'd like to receive a list of publications on 'Music As A Career' send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper."

## Mona Lisa Moves In On Madison, Seventh Avenues

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

New York (AP) — If the celebrated smile of Mona Lisa is beginning to look more smug than enigmatic, it may be because of the flattering attention she's getting on her first visit to the United States.

Record crowds rush to glimpse her in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art here. Secret service men accompany her everywhere, just as if she were Jacqueline Kennedy.

From behind bullet-proof glass an extra protection for her since a South American flung a rock at her in the Louvre two years ago, slightly injuring her left elbow — she gazes benignly upon her admirers and well-wishers.

The Drumbeaters  
Cartoonists, art supply stores and hairdressers are making hay out of the fair Florentine's U.S. visit. But how are those barometers of popularity, New York's Madison Avenue, spiritual home of ad men, and Seventh Avenue, the fashion designers' domain, receiving the lady?

A few TV commercials are acknowledging her presence, such as one showing the Lady Lisa pouring lotion over her plump little hands. She's smiling no doubt about how much nicer it is than the lame fat she had at home. On billboards she smiles (?) at a can of tomato paste.

Mona Lisa perfume is already being sold in drugstores, but where are the lipsticks called "Mona Lisa Mousse," "Florentine Femine Fatale," "Gioconda Geranium" or "Da Vinci Devilish"?

Eyes Have It  
So far eye makeup people have missed the bandwagon. The lady's most invisible eyebrows, nonexistent eyelashes and pouches would make her a natural for "Before" in a before-and-after Leonardo da Vinci's *Madonna of the Rocks*.

But if Madison Avenue is at least nodding politely, fashion designers are turning a cold shoulder to the lethargic wife of Francesco di Zanobi del Giocondo.

Most designers who well over themselves draping chiffon to evoke the essence of the inexorably exotic, erotic Cleopatra for last fall's collections snuff at Mona Lisa.

Sampling of reaction in a quick poll: "Who?" "Never!" "That cow?"

Cell Chapman, though, says

her summer collection shows "a change from the towering boudoir, but not every woman has the necessary classic features."

### No Advance Man

The trouble is, of course, that the industry wasn't given enough prior warning of the visit. With Cleopatra the inspiration seems eternal because the Elizabeth Taylor movie took one eon to film, is taking another to get shown.

But the Mona Lisa loan was announced only a few weeks before arrival, long after spring fashion collections — ready last fall — had been shown to buyers.

Alert Kitty Campbell, director of the New York Couture Group, showed a picture of the Mona Lisa at an orientation session for about 225 fashion editors who were in New York in early January to view spring styles. She predicted an influence.

Understandably, none emerged. But Miss Campbell recalls now that she detected one.

"The spring lines that are not sheaths," she says, "have almost the same inconstancy as the smile — so subtly taken in and shaped that the dress follows the body as a lissome shadow."

It's a game try.

The shirt company that came out with Beethoven sweatshirts last spring, and is therefore an acknowledged purveyor of culture, candidly laments that inspiration didn't strike soon enough. "Now by the time we could get out a Mona Lisa sweatshirt, she'd be back in France and who'd buy it?" says a spokesman.

Nevertheless, another sportswear company did oil its design machinery into high gear in time to produce some boat-necked T-shirts with the smirking lady on the chest. Mona Lisa, printed on silk scarves, is also being wrapped by teenagers around their curly hardware.

Faster than fashion in clothes, hairdos can be whipped up overnight.

Michael Kazan's madonna-pedalled coiffure is the most widely publicized. Another top New York hair stylist, John Garrison, says his creation avoids that drippy, after-the-plunge look of the original by ending at the nape-line and turning under in more controlled fashion, looking "deliciously soft."

These coils may be a welcome

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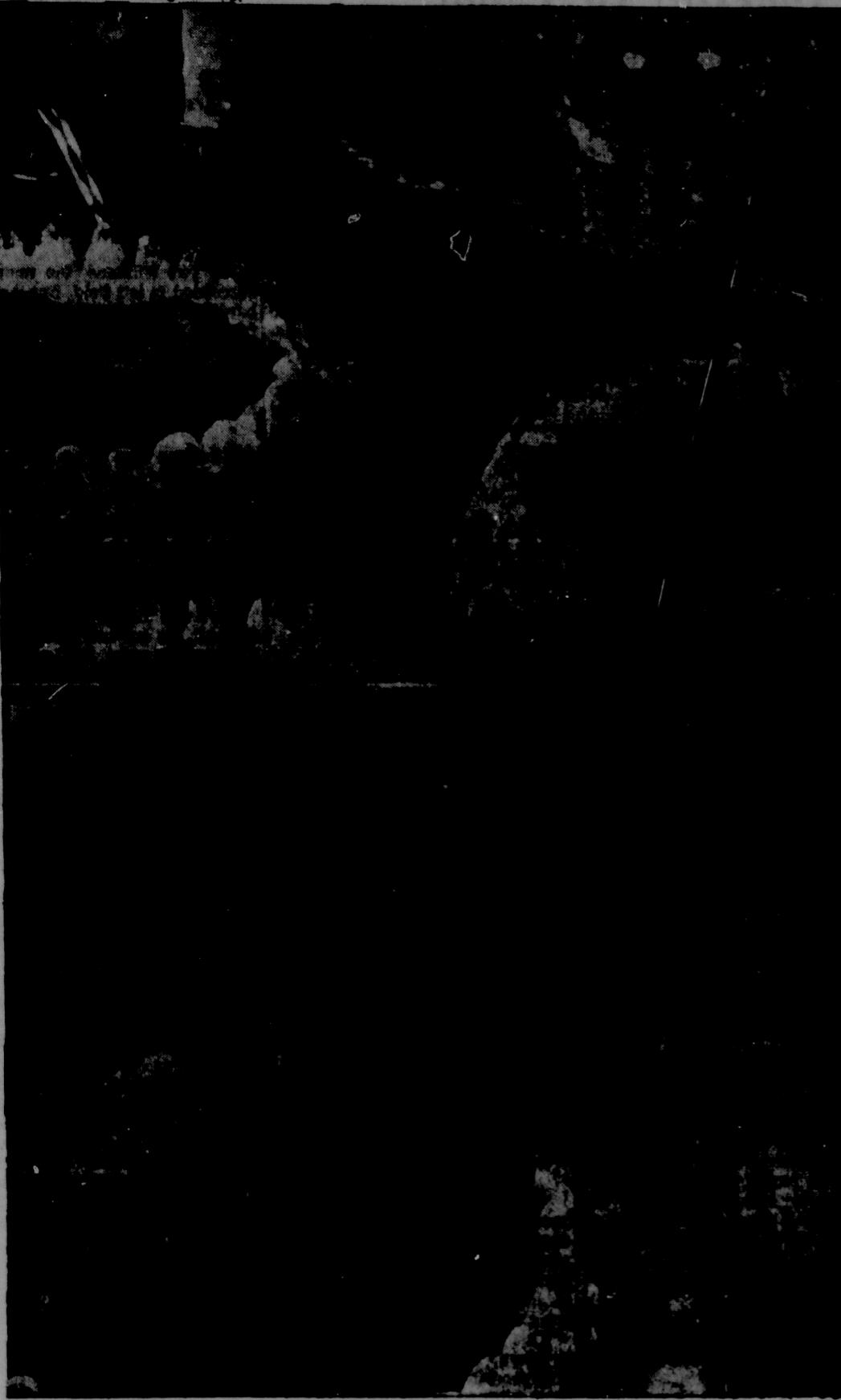
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## Fifth Grade Love Letter Recalls Salad Kids Love

By Linda Pipher  
Daily Record Home Economist

Have you ever had a whole day planned and then something sets you off on another tangent? This happens to me when I decide to sort through drawers. I start off with good intentions, but I find old photographs or souvenirs and my mind wanders off my cleaning and I have to take the time looking through scrapbooks and albums.

Last week in cleaning out a desk, I came across a letter I had written in the fifth grade (I'm a "saver"):

*Dear Andrew, I am sorry but I am not playing anymore after school until a long time. I will let you have my picture and if you want your p.e.n., stamp, drawing, and magnet, please tell me. I will give your magnet to you. Well, I am closing, Linda Peters.*

It must have been an important magnet, for I mentioned it twice! How I got the letter back, I don't know, but I had to laugh when I read it. Just a few days later when I answered the phone and a voice told me she had read my column that I don't receive sentimental Valentines anymore but she remembered the day when her son had sent me some very big ones, I knew right away it was Andrew's mother, Mrs. Dippie! We laughed over the old letter and she remembered how Sherwood Butz used to be the postmaster between their house and ours!

Mrs. Dippie also reminded me about a salad that she used to take years ago to covered dish suppers. It was one my mother liked and she must have prepared, though I had forgotten about it. When she told me the ingredients, I happened to have had them on hand, so fixed it that night. Try it; the crushed peanuts give it a different taste and is sure to please the children.

**Mrs. Dippie's Cabbage Salad**  
Shred cabbage into a bowl and sprinkle with salt. Cut in marshmallows into quarters (or use miniature) over cabbage and sprinkle them with sugar. Cover with crushed peanuts. Mix with mayonnaise thinned with milk. (Do not make too far ahead or cabbage will get soggy.)

Another salad that is nice for covered dish suppers is this one made with canned beets:

**Beet Salad Ring**  
1 can (8 oz.) julienne or diced beets

1 package lemon gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon grated onion

One-third cup minced dill pickles

Drain beets. Add water to juice to make 1 cup liquid. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add beet

liquid, vinegar, and onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in beets and pickles. Chill until firm in ring mold or 6 individual molds. Nice served with potato or egg salad if ring mold is used.

There's something about puddings that makes them taste better this time of year than any other time. They are good not only for the family but make easy desserts for entertaining on a Saturday night or for a club meeting. Pictured above is a date nut pudding that will surely make a hit for you serve it.

**Date Nut Pudding**  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 teaspoon butter  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
2/3 cups water  
2 teaspoons lemon juice, optional  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup raisins  
1/2 cup cut-up dates  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Whipped cream or ice cream

Place butter, brown sugar, and water in an 8x8x2 inch baking pan. Place over heat on top of the range. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring occasionally. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice, if desired. Sift together into a mixing bowl the granulated sugar, flour, baking powder, and cinnamon. Cut in shortening, using a pastry blender or fork until the mixture is the consistency of corn meal. Pour in milk and mix well. Blend in raisins, dates, and nuts. Drop batter by tablespoonsful evenly into the hot syrup. Bake in a slow oven (325) 50 to 55 minutes or until browned. Let stand 1/2 hour and serve warm. Or serve cold topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

Another favorite is apple cake. This, too, can be served warm or cold, though I prefer just barely warm. The recipe comes from Edith Brauer of Bushkill.

**Edith's Fresh Apple Cake**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
dash salt

1 egg  
1 cup all purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

3 apples, peeled and diced fine

Soften flour with cinnamon, baking powder, and baking soda in a bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix well with an electric mixer.

Pour into a 9x13 greased square pan and bake for 40-45 minutes in 350 oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if serving cold. If served warm, top with whipped cream, custard or lemon sauce.

**Dotter-Treble**

Gary W. Dotter, Stroudsburg, RD 5, and Margaret Elizabeth Treble, East Stroudsburg, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Ferrier, M. O. n. o. County clerk of orphan's court.

## Un glamorized Undershirts Lend Fabric To Smart Wear

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer

New York (AP) — Men's underwear have never been a fashion inspiration to the ladies. Neither have babies' rompers.

The garments are still not, but the fabrics from which some of these are made will be cropping up everywhere in the summer wardrobes of women who are smart, chic and lazy.

The material is composed of a durable fiber, a two-ply double knit cotton which is lustrous and durable without being soggy.

For years men's T-type undershirts of such material have been stuffed into duffel bags or tossed into laundry tubs without being the worse for wear. And mothers, lacking time to pamper infants' play clothes, have been equally careless without effort.

Why not, decided designer James Kenrob share the blessed easy care with womenkind?

He, as well as other sportswear designers, utilized the yarn for

Chantilly lace and

jersey knit fabrics to make

the undershirts look like

the undershirts look like</p

## SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN  
Daily Record Sports EditorStags  
Humble  
Lakers

LAKE ARIEL — Southern Wayne's Stags used a big third period here last night to gain their fifth win of the season, 67-50, over the Lakers of Lake Ariel.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout the first two stanzas, as Lake Ariel took an 11-10 first period lead but the Stags rallied for a two-point edge in the second session to grab a 27-26 halftime advantage.

The Stags' Joe Olsommer and Bob Duty combined their scoring talents in the third session to break the game wide open as Southern Wayne outscored the Lakers by a 25-10 spread to wrap up the triumph.

Tallied 20

Olsommer set the scoring pace for the winners with 20 points on eight field goals and four foul shots, while Duty chipped in with 14 on six fielders and two from the foul line. George Hibbs also added 11 to the Stags' cause.

Larry Heater was the Laker leader with 13 points on five fielders and three from the foul mark.

Lou Santiso also broke into double figures for the losers with 12.

Lake Ariel had 25 chances from the foul line, but made good on only eight, while Southern Wayne connected for 19 of 36.

In the preliminary JV battle, Southern Wayne also gained the verdict by a 26-17 count.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Detroit

Manager Bob Scheffing squinted

through the strong sunlight, pointed to Frank Lary on the pitching mound and said, "Our chances depend a lot on that fellow out there."

"If he can pitch like he did in 1961, we'll be all right," he predicted.

Although the 1962 season is history, it's one that Scheffing can't forget.

Injuries Hurt

"We would have won the pennant," he insisted, "if Lary and Al Kaline hadn't been hurt. The Yankees were ready to be taken."

They had an off year and still won—but only because Lary was of little use to us and Kaline was out for two months.

"They are the heart of our ball club. With them, I have few worries. Without them—well, you can forget about our pennant chances."

Lary, a 23-game winner in 1961, came up with a sore shoulder and arm last season and won only two games. Kaline, one of the league's power hitters, was sidelined two months with a broken collarbone.

Kaline, who reported to camp early, reported he was "fit and ready."

No Trouble

"I don't anticipate any trouble," he said.

With Lary, it's a different situation.

The BASKETBALL Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, who lost by only two points in overtime against first-place Mansfield Saturday night in a Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference clash, travel to Rutherford, N.J., tonight for a non-conference meeting with Fairleigh Dickinson.

Coach Mort Hocheiser's hoop aggregation will be seeking its seventh victory in 19 contests in this battle. It is also their third trip to Jersey soil this season. They lost to Montclair in their first game of the campaign, and later took the measure of Tren-

While the Warriors' John Murphy continues to lead the team in scoring, Will Peiley has been bombing the nets at a torrid pace lately to narrow the gap between the two.

Tonight's contest is the last road trip for the Warriors. They close out their season at home Saturday night against Wilkes in another non-conference tilt.

Good Chance

"I'm sure he realizes as well as I do that with him back on the team we have a good chance; without him, well as I said, forget us."

If Lary should come back,

Scheffing would have two "Yankee killers" on his staff. Lary specialized in beating the Yankees

"I guess I just automatically

bear down more when I pitch

against them," he explains. His

lifetime mark against them is

28-11 one of his two victories last

year was against the Yankees.

COMEBACK OF YEAR — By Alan Maver

FRED CRAWFORD, OF ST. BONAVENTURE, WHO HAS BEEN WRITING THE MOST COURAGEOUS COMEBACK STORY OF THE SEASON

Hockey Scores

New York 4, Detroit 3

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# Employment Losses Felt In S-burg Market Area

EMPLOYMENT losses were experienced in the Stroudsburg Labor Market Area during mid-November 1962 through mid-January 1963 primarily as a result of seasonal factors, John P. Dougherty, manager of Pennsylvania State Employment Service Office, Stroudsburg.

He continued. "These losses reported by area firms are reflected in a continued downward trend in employment which normally begins during the early fall season of each year and extends through January of the following year."

Fifty-eight of the area firms supplying the employment data reported a decline of 130 workers since the mid-November figure of 7,883.

Seasonal style change-overs effected an estimated 100 employment loss in the apparel industry while little change in employment was noted in the remaining seven manufacturing industry lines.

Non-manufacturing employment changes were also in the negative direction as construction, service and miscellaneous, and the wholesale and retail trades experienced estimated losses of 300, 200 and 100 respectively.

In summary, four major industry lines experienced significant employment losses while the remaining 12 industries reflected a stabilized employment picture during the November 1962-January 1963 interval.

Claims for unemployment benefits filed in the Stroudsburg office increased sharply during the November 1962-January 1963 period, Dougherty said.

During January 1963 an average of 1,431 claims per week were filed in the office while 531 claims per week were filed in November

1962. Some indication of the increased local office activity during this bimonthly period is evident in the following table:

Initial unemployment claims in November, 578 as compared with 1,004 in January for a increase of 426; Continued unemployment claims in November, 2,085 as compared with 6,152 in January, for an increase of 4,067. The increase for the period is 4,493.

Dougherty said retaining the unemployment under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act began in the Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, in February.

Nine trainees from the Stroudsburg area were enrolled in this initial course which is designed to train personnel for jobs as cooks in hotels and restaurants.

The demand for well trained cooks in this area, Dougherty said, is persistent and increases proportionately as the population of the county swells with the seasonal influx of tourists.

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DESK SET PRESENTED—William Miller, left, Grand Tall Cedar, Pocono Forrest 124, Stroudsburg, presented a desk set of George Washington in full masonic dress to Harry J. Romig, right, District Eight Deputy Supreme Tall Cedar, at a dance recently held in the Bartonsville Hotel, Bartonsville. (Arnold Photo)

## Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The World Day of Prayer service will be held in the Towne-ship Union Church on Friday evening, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Irene Semmel will be guest speaker.

SP4 Theodore W. Hittner, Warrensville Station, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hittner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger Sr. are confined to their home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, son Bobby, Palmerton, called on Amos Johnson.

## Lions Hold Charter Night

## Sen. Rooney Speaks Today To ESSC Student Demos

MORE THAN 120 persons attended the recent charter night of the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Following the dinner they danced to the music of Park Franklinfield's orchestra. During the dance, Mrs. Frances Adelmann was crowned Queen of the Ball by Dr. C. G. Fegley, president of the club.

Sen. Rooney was born in Bethlehem and graduated from Liberty High School. During World II, he served as a paratrooper in Europe.

A graduate of the University of George, Rooney is presently en-

gaged in the real estate and insurance business.

He was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate to replace the late Senator Joseph J. Yosko. He is now beginning his second term in the Senate.

A former chairman of the Senate Highway Committee, he is now a member of the following committees: Banking, Education, Highways, Law and Order, Public Health and Welfare, and State Government. He was also Chairman of the Joint State Government Commission's Task Force on Community Colleges.

Sen. Rooney began his political career during the Leader campaign in which he re-organized the Young Democrats of Northampton County. He was elected Chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic City Committee in May, 1960, and re-elected in May, 1962.

A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained upon request to the Park Superintendent, Tobbyhanna State Park, Tobbyhanna, or Department Office at Harrisburg.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GODDARD, Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters

WERTHEIMER, Mrs. Augusta of Stroudsburg, Feb. 25, Aged 72. Private funeral services Thursday, Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No visitation. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

STONE, Mrs. Emma of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 25, Aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. No visitation.

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Florists

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Department of Forests and Waters

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, and children Lynn and Carl III, spent Washington's birthday weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Sr. and Miss Erma Pritschaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Starner and daughter Amy Mae are vacationing in Florida. Mr. Starner is the local pharmacist.

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